

Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 1807

Dear Friend

My wife & I are <sup>immediately</sup>  
to be ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> the country and therefore  
let me pay for your coach  
Your presence is of great  
importance to me - I want  
you to look at some Papers.

Ever Truly

R.



Feb 9 - 1807

My Dear Friend

Of my own business I  
can say nothing yet - I trust  
I think a favorable issue  
must take place

With regard to the  
other we shall of course  
agree - but of the two  
Messrs Woodford is certainly



the worst - He would  
hardly justify us in the  
House - Some time  
today I shall call on  
you  
Ever my Dear Friend  
Wm  
F.L.



(Feb 13-1807.)

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My Dear Friend

Can you oblige me serve me  
by giving up tomorrow to me? I mean  
by tomorrow as soon as you have breakfast

I cannot bribe you but for this  
act of Friendship I will say to the  
Govastins (as Richardson said to the stars  
of Titian alas! poor Tit!) alas! poor  
Nan! —

Have you thought of — For me —

Ever Yours  
T. G.



Feb 17<sup>th</sup> 1807

My Dear Friend

I cannot suffer you to wait a moment in expectation of me. I cannot come tonight and determine to give it on Thursday Morning -

An unexpected circumstance prevents my doing all and all must be well

Yours

Love and Faithfulness  
Dear Friend  
Yours  
J. L.



Feb 23<sup>d</sup> - 1807

My Dear Friend

I am determined to wait  
till I hear from Lord Aberdeen  
I have this morning called  
on Mr Arbuthnot - but not seeing  
I have written to him

I am alone and employing  
my time  
Ever and most  
Fidelity Yours  
J. Lawrence.



Febry. 26. 1867

My Dear Friend

May call on me in your  
way - I want to speak with  
you for your interview -

Yours truly  
F. H.

I going to  
Mr. C.



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 (March 10 -  
 1807)

My Dear Friend

I cannot be with you  
 till. take this. Evening be with  
you I shall - I was very  
 ill in the night and have  
 not been out.

Ever and faithfully  
 Yours  
 J. P.

Thursday -



managers  
1807

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My Dear Friend

Will you dine with me  
today. I meant to have  
called on you last night but  
was prevented - Give a verbal  
Yes - Ever and most  
Fidelity yours  
T. Lawrence



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My Dear Friend

Will you dine with  
 me at Five today. I shall  
 leave you for toke a page  
 for half an hour, <sup>after dinner</sup> as I shall  
 go down to the Academy  
 to speak to Mr Owen -  
 Ever yours  
 T. L.



April 22<sup>d</sup> 1807.

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My Dear Friend

A loose sketch of Capt Paget  
having been begun before I rec<sup>d</sup>  
my price I thought it unjust to  
make it 2s - Did you see Mr. Smith's?

I send you Collett. There are  
no other Warrants out but for Sir  
William Youngs Pictures. I saw  
the Christ Church. Two and Fairbairn  
T. L.



My Dear Friend

May 19  
1807

This is a Day of odds and ends  
with me and I must make it  
so - I am going to the  
Exhibition Will you meet  
me there and walk back with  
me to our Dinner. I can  
afford no other Day and I  
should like to be sound.



me with you - Pray bring  
in your pocket "the White"  
of last night.

Est. Gwynne  
T. J.



June 4<sup>th</sup>  
1807

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My Dear Friend

Since you will be so considerate  
for my perfect unawareness you  
shall and I will fix our dinner  
for Tuesday and tomorrow I will  
send these little parcels.

This is my last week of  
engagements as I told you -  
Ever and faithfully  
Yours  
T. R.



June 15  
1887

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My Dear Friend

I ought to hold you for  
this disappointment - Mr West is  
some tho' in the good. :-

Tomorrow we dine together  
at half past five in the  
mean time I send the  
enclosed  
Ever and Faithfully  
Yours  
T. L.



My Dear Friend

June 16 - 76  
1867

You are to dine with me  
but at Mr Angerstein's where  
I have positively answered for  
you and scarcely at Fair  
Alaska. Some thinking to look at it.  
Mr. Daniel was most  
thoroughly delighted with it  
He had before not seen it  
He entered into every beauty of  
it. It is unmatched and more  
incomprehensibly fine: every moment  
that I look at it. Yours



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June 21-1807

My Dear Friend

Carlisle and Sir Nathaniel Holland  
are both coming to me at Three Oaks  
to go to Mr. Angerheim's Now Dear Friend  
To come and at the time

Love and most  
affectionate  
Greetings  
T. Lawrence



July 24  
1807

My Dear Friend

I shall then say No - I do not  
call

It with your sound that today  
for tis just the Weather to  
take cold in and Fashion (you  
being devoted to it) justifies it  
at this time of year

ever and most Affly  
Yours  
Thos Lambton



July 24,  
1807

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Friday Morning

My dear Friend

As I go to this dinner  
because you do, and on your  
reasoning, pray call on me  
in <sup>your</sup> way and with Smith I  
want to show him Lord  
Meredens head and Miss Smiths  
copy - Love yours  
Flancon.



July 28  
1807

My Dear Friend

I did hope for the pleasure  
of seeing you today but will  
expect the pleasure of seeing  
you on Thursday. I shall be  
tomorrow if dining at Woodlands.  
You do not suffer I trust  
from yesterday's drink I can



truly say has used me even  
more than yourself -

I am very sorry that you  
think Lyons is ill. What  
has he or ought he to do but  
go to Shelburnham

Ever and Faithfully  
Yours  
T. Lawrence.



August 2<sup>d</sup>  
1807

Monday —

My Dear Friend

Let me have your line of  
advise as to Middleton some time  
tonight. I shall dine today in  
the country and perhaps return  
in the morning but to a tithed so  
that I shall be unable to call  
on you

My thanks will do me  
credit — Ever yours  
T. S.



August 10  
1807

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Monday Morning

My Dear Friend

at Two Weeks let it be  
I want much to see you - can you  
however as conveniently make it  
Three or half past Two?

Ever Yours  
Plover.



(August 21<sup>st</sup>  
1869)

My Dear Friend

I am very sorry for this indeed. I hope  
today will quite recover you. Tomorrow  
then I expect the pleasure of seeing  
you and well.

Ever yours  
Thomson



August 24  
1807

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My Dear Friend

I am prevented from calling so  
immediately as I wish but Mr  
Angerstein will take you and Fuzeli  
down at exactly a quarter before  
Four from Moys's coffee house -  
You must ~~both~~ be there exactly at  
that time. Write a short Note  
to Fuzeli, and Edward shall take  
it to him. In about an hour I shall



Have the pleasure to see you -  
Yours truly and ever  
T. H.



Sept. 22. 1807

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My Dear Friend

In this state of the Putna  
Your Pencils as being more  
stiff may be of use -

From the smallest



22<sup>nd</sup> July 1807

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Tuesday Morning Light

My Dear Friend

Be here by Nine O'clock

At Two I have Lady Dyrart

Do not therefore be taken

Ever yours

T. L.

to sit for my  
picture - B.



Oct. 31.  
1807

My Dear Friend

Letting  
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You are quite mistaken.  
You do not dine at Mr. Daniels  
but you meet him at my  
house with Westall. So come.  
We dine exactly at Five but  
come at Four. Ever and faithfully  
Yours  
Thompson.